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Compton Comment

As I write this announcement of the 1941 edition of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, I am faced with the usual problem, "How tell even a part of the story in one page of copy?" The solution—"Forget all adjectives"—violates all rules of advertising! So please supply the superlatives, won't you? I assure you they are richly deserved.

Paramount in importance is a large block of new and revised articles in the Latin American field. The new eighteen-page overview article on *Latin America* was written by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman. This article on *Latin America* is followed by a five-and-a-half-page article on *Latin American Literature,* prepared by Harry Banta Murkland. Designed especially to meet elementary school needs is a new thirty-four-page article on *South America.* Other articles completely rewritten include *Central America, Argentina, Andes Mountains, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay,* and *Ecuador.* Several additional articles in this field were extensively revised for this edition.

Dr. Paul Bigelow Sears's new ten-and-a-half-page article on *Ecology* is one feature of a Compton program carried on over the past several years whereby the relationship of men, animals, and plants to their environment has been constantly emphasized. Closely akin to ecology is a new ten-page section entitled, "What Men Do with Plants," written by Dr. Hanor A. Webb. For this 1941 edition of Compton's, Dr. Webb has also prepared a four-page article on *Plastics.* Other important revisions in the fields of science and invention include treatment of the following: Frequency modulation method of radio transmission; magnetic brakes as used on the new fast trains; fluorescent lighting; the new electron microscope; wartime uses of airplanes and parachutes; development of synthetic rubber; new types of torpedoes, etc. The revised article on *Vitamins* includes newly discovered vitamins and covers new nomenclature.

A vital contribution to school needs is "Our American Heritage," a narrative outline added to the section on *United States History.* References to Compton's are included. Main events of the last year's history of the United States are given under *Franklin Delano Roosevelt.* Nine pages of the article on *United States Government* were revised. Timely is the new seven-page article on *Labor,* which lays special emphasis upon recent labor legislation and its effects. Extensive revision in the article on *Democracy* was required by the eclipse of so many European democracies and the need for re-accenting the values of democracy.

Virtually every European country article and some of the Asiatic country articles were revised for this 1941 edition. Likewise a score or more of European place articles were changed because of significant war actions.

This brief summary mentions only a few of the thirty-six new articles and the one hundred and forty-seven articles which were extensively revised for this edition. One hundred and twenty-eight articles include minor revisions. The edition was expanded by one hundred and two pages. One hundred and ninety-eight new illustrations were used, including maps, pictographs, line drawings, and black and white halftones.

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THE INTER-AMERICAN STATISTICAL YEARBOOK

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Scope: Offers complete statistical information on every country in this hemisphere—United States, Canada, Mexico, all Central America, all South America. Includes data on commerce, population, production, resources, banking and investments, social questions, transportation, and other phases. Text in four languages—English, Spanish, Portuguese, French.

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Edited by Dr. Walter Scott Monroe

Scope: A comprehensive critical inventory of the achievements of research in all the various fields of education. Nearly 200 recognized authorities in special fields collaborated in preparing the articles, which have been planned for their practical value and their possibilities of wider application in the school field. (Includes selected bibliographies.)

Sponsor: The American Educational Research Association, the American Council on Education, and the University of Illinois.

Importance: This synthesis of thousands of research studies in education will be of unlimited value to teachers, supervisors, administrators, students of education, as well as the interested general public.

1344 pp. $10.00

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Classified Books

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Berger, John A. The Franciscan missions of California; illus. with photographs by Karl Obert. 1941. 392p. plates. Putnam, $3.50.

After a résumé of the exploration of the California coast, and of Mexican and Spanish ambitions, material and religious, that prompted its colonization, the author devotes a chapter to each of the 21 mission stations. In these he describes the significance of the mission in the religious and industrial life of the district, the relations with the soldiers, and particularly the padres' work with Indians. The present state of the buildings and their restoration is indicated. End-paper map.

*266.2 Spanish missions of California 41-51651

Keyes, *Mrs.* Frances Parkinson (Wheeler). The grace of Guadalupe. 1941. 185p. plates. Messner, $2.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is venerated throughout Spanish America and her shrine near Mexico City is a place of pilgrimage. The author spent a summer studying old Spanish documents and observing the Mexican religious sentiment, and as in *The sublime shepherdess* (BOOKLIST 36:344, My 1 40) she writes simply and affectionately.

*231.73 Virgin of Guadalupe 41-51667

MacGibbon, *Mrs.* Elizabeth Gregg. Fitting yourself for business; what the employer wants beyond skills. 1941. 456p. forms. McGraw-Hill, $2.

Good advice to beginners on getting and holding a job, on stepping up to a better job. Written in a forthright manner with a style that is easy to read; each chapter lists questions, topics for discussion, and projects in the usual textbook fashion. Classified bibliography: p.433-437.

174 Applications for positions || Occupations || Success 41-51606

Niebuhr, Reinhold. The nature and destiny of man; a Christian interpretation. 1, Human nature (Gifford lectures). 1941. 306p. Scribner, $2.75.

These lectures, delivered at the University of Edinburgh, attempt to interpret human nature from the perspective of Christian faith. A second volume, on human destiny, will follow. *Partial contents:* Individuality in modern culture—The easy conscience of modern man—The relevance of the Christian view of man—Man as image of God and as creature—Man as sinner—Original sin and man's responsibility.

*230 Christianity 41-51676

Schilpp, Paul Arthur, *ed.* The philosophy of George Santayana (Library of living philosophers, v. II). 1940. 698p. port. facsims. Northwestern univ., Evanston and Chicago, Ill., $4.

Following volume I on the philosophy of John Dewey (1939. 708p. Northwestern univ., $4. 39-33290), this is a symposium of critical evaluations of Santayana's philosophy by 18 of his contemporaries. Includes a brief autobiography of Santayana and a bibliography of his writings from 1880 to October 1940.

191.9 Santayana, George 41-2307

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

American association of school administrators. Education for family life; nineteenth yearbook. Feb. 1941. 368p. illus. American association of school administrators, a department of the N.E.A. of the United States (formerly the Department of superintendence), 1201 Sixteenth st., N. W., Washington, D. C., $2.

Stresses the problems and principles of coordinating school activities with the needs of home life. Includes lists of organizations with materials and services of use in education for family life, fiction and nonfiction references, and a classified bibliography. List of members: p.254-360.

(370.58) Education || Family E41-27

Baldwin, Hanson Weightman. What the citizen should know about the navy; illus.

THE BOOKLIST uses the classification numbers and subject headings of Library of Congress cards when these are available. When classification and subject headings have been assigned in THE BOOKLIST office this is indicated by an asterisk (*). Alternative numbers are given in brackets. Librarians will alter classification and subject headings to accord with their own collections.

An L. C. card number in curves ( ) indicates an open entry card; in brackets [ ] that the card is for some other edition, usually an English one.

by André Jandot. 1941. 219p. illus. Norton, $2.

Essential information on the elements of sea power, the use of the fleet and naval bases, the different types of fighting ships and planes, equipment and communications, life on a naval vessel, and careers in the navy. Glossary, tables, drawings; bibliography: p.211-214.

*359.0973 U.S.—Navy 41-51649

Cragg, Alliston. Do you need some money? Consumer credit as a means to economic stability. 1941. 271p. Harper, $2.25.

The various forms of public and private credit available to consumers are appraised briefly; warnings against sharp practices and exorbitant interest rates are given, with descriptions of cooperative methods for obtaining credit at comparatively low rates of interest. Part IV discusses the internal and foreign dangers faced today and argues in favor of a government program of credit to unemployed consumers as a solution to our economic problems. The material is useful, but the author strays from his subject toward the close. Although his conclusions have value, they are oversimplified. Bibliography: p.270-271.

332.30973 Credit—U.S. || Loans—U.S. 41-4186

Folsom, Joseph Kirk. Youth, family, and education; with sections by Winifred E. Bain and Ellen Miller. Prepared for the American youth commission. 1941. 299p. American council on education, Washington, D. C., $1.75.

Actual practices in schools—nursery, elementary, secondary, college—and social group work outside the schools, are described with recommendations for further integrating youth education and modern problems in family living. Human relationships are stressed. An appendix includes lists of organizations and journals of primary research on family life, organizations promoting family life, and sources for films on family life. Bibliography: p.259-287.

*370 Education || Family 41-51660

Hayes, Dorsha. The American primer. 1941. 152p. Alliance book corp., $1.50.

An inspiring statement, in simple, direct language, of the ideals and the possibilities of the democratic way of life. Without denying inequality, poverty, and unemployment, the book emphasizes the positive values of life in the United States in comparison with European standards.

*309.1 U.S.—Civilization || Democracy 41-51664

Johnson, Charles Spurgeon. Growing up in the black belt; Negro youth in the rural south. Prepared for the American youth commission. 1941. 360p. port. tables. American council on education, Washington, D. C., $2.25.

The conclusion of this study of Negro youth in the deep south is that economic insecurity is more potent among the factors influencing personality than the segregation laws. Based on interviews with 2000 individuals in eight typical counties. Well documented; many interviews are quoted.

*325.26 Negroes 41-5246

Mims, Edwin, *jr.* The majority of the people. 1941. 314p. Modern age books, $2.75.

With vigor and lucidity, the author defends the principles of majority rule versus minority rights. Majority rule, he asserts, is a fundamental principle of democracy; he reviews what great Americans of the past have said in its defense, and also the arguments that have been used against it. Bibliographical notes: p.297-308.

*321 Democracy 41-5141

Overstreet, Harry Allen. Our free minds. 1941. 250p. Norton, $2.

Before Americans can take part wholeheartedly in a defense program, the author believes they should understand what they are defending. His book is a clarification of the issues at stake and a psychological preparation for great economic and social changes. Easy to read and understand, it is a challenge for new lines of thought on old problems.

*309.1 U.S.—Civilization || European war, 1939- 41-51677

Powell, Hickman. What the citizen should know about the Coast guard; illus. by Charles E. Pont. 1941. 194p. illus. Norton, $2.

The varied activities of the United States Coast guard in peace and in war, along with the numerous careers it offers, are described in a manual of information.

351.792 U.S. Coast guard 41-4797

Robbins, Lionel Charles. The economic causes of war. 1940. 124p. Cape, Lond.; Macmillan, $1.35.

An essay based on lectures delivered in 1940 at Geneva by a professor of economics at the University of London. After arguing against the Marxist theory that capitalism is the cause of war, he states the causes to be fear of exclusion from foreign markets and desire for territorial expansion. Diplomatic maneuvers are also blamed, and a federation of countries is considered a possible solution. Academic in treatment; some laymen will find it difficult to read. No index.

330.19355 War—Economic aspects [40-11090]

Rugg, Harold Ordway. That men may understand; an American armistice. 1941. 355p. Doubleday, $2.75.

The well-known American educator and liberal gives the story of his years of study, of his search for an understanding of modern problems, and of the development of ideas which led to the writing of his much debated social science texts. Convinced that controversial ideas should be brought to the schoolroom, he originated the new type of textbook which he believed was needed. His own democratic philosophy is affirmed, as it may apply to education and to general living.

307 Education—U.S. 41-4889

Slichter, Sumner Huber. Union policies and industrial management. 1941. 597p. Brookings institution, Washington, D. C., $3.50.

This detailed study of union rules, regulations, and policies as they affect industrial management is based in part on field work in a wide variety of industries. Chapters are included on control of hiring and entrance to a trade, control of layoffs, policies resulting from technological changes, wage systems, and union-management cooperation in various industries.

331.880973 Trade-unions—U.S. || Industry—Organization, control, etc. || Labor and laboring classes—U.S. 41-2000

Wertenbaker, Charles. A new doctrine for the Americas. 1941. 211p. Viking, $2.

A journalistic record of recent events developing United States policy toward Spanish America, told in terms of the men behind them by the foreign news editor of *Time Magazine*. He explains the new doctrine which respects the rights and equality of other nations and replaces the old imperialistic policy of "manifest destiny." Chronology of events: p.172-208. End-paper maps.

327.73098 U.S.—For. rel.—Spanish America || Spanish America—For. rel.—U.S. 41-4516

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Aldrich, Charles Anderson and **Aldrich, Mary M.** Feeding our old fashioned children; a background for modern mealtimes. 1941. 112p. plates. Macmillan, $1.75.

A companion volume to *Babies are human beings* (BOOKLIST 35:61, O 15 38) emphasizing the fact that children's eating difficulties must often be treated as psychological rather than physical problems. Parents are urged to make mealtimes pleasant rather than disciplinary occasions. Not a guide to foods or menus.

649.3 Children—Nutrition 41-5006

Arnold, Henry Harley and **Eaker, Ira C.** Winged warfare. 1941. 265p. plates. maps. Harper, $3.

The purpose of the authors is to acquaint the general reader with the requirements for effective national defense in the air. To do so they describe fighting planes, their design and production, the organization of an air force, air tactics, air strategy, and aeronautical research. Warning of future dangers, they believe the problem of producing thousands of planes and of devising a coordinated plan for all phases of air defense to be the most strategical one facing the country. Good photographs; maps.

*623.74 [358.4] Aeronautics, Military 41-4752

Bonert, John. Soldering for workshop, farm and home. 1941. 111p. illus. diag. Orange Judd, $1.25.

Simple instructions for hard and soft soldering, and a number of shop projects illustrated with drawings.

*671 Solder and soldering 41-51652

Carroll, Robert Sproul. What price alcohol? 1941. 362p. Macmillan, $3.

"A practical discussion of the causes and treatment of alcoholism."—*Subtitle*. Based on the author's wide experience with alcoholics, it is a vigorous, sometimes repetitive polemic against the continued use of alcohol internally for any purpose.

616.861 Alcoholism 41-4725

Cooper, Alfred M. How to supervise people. 1941. 150p. McGraw-Hill, $1.75.

A practical manual of advice to supervisors on hiring, getting cooperation, building group morale, reprimanding, firing, delegating authority, and training workers. One chapter discusses the necessary qualifications of a supervisor.

658.31243 Foremen || Efficiency, Industrial 41-5119

Cruickshank, *Mrs.* **Helen Gere.** Bird islands down east. 1941. 122p. plates. Macmillan, $2.50.

The pleasant experiences of a young ornithologist's wife while watching, banding, and photographing gulls and oceanic bird colonies on Maine islands—Hog, Otter, Monhegan, Little Green, Matinicus, Old Man, and Machias Seal. Mrs. Cruickshank's enthusiasm for birds and rugged island life is infectious. Bird lovers, conservationists, and islanders will enjoy the book. Fifty photographs by Allan D. Cruickshank.

*598.2 Birds || Maine 41-51657

Ewing, Claude H. and **Harris, Harvey A.** Practical instruction for paper hanging;

complete textbook covering tools, processes and elements for hanging paper on walls, ceilings, panels, etc. 1941. 214p. illus. diag. Frederick J. Drake, 600-610 W. Van Buren st., Chic., $2.

The material is planned for use by instructors of apprentices; it consists of jobs arranged in order of difficulty, with lists of tools needed, and step-by-step instructions. Illustrated with photographs showing procedure.

*698.6 Paper-hanging 41-51659

Smith, Geddes. Plague on us. 1941. 365p. plates. facisms. diag. maps. Oxford univ. press, Lond.; Commonwealth fund, 41 E. 52d st., N. Y., $3.

In a well-written book, suitable for the layman's reading, the author tells the story of communicable diseases, particularly of the great plagues that have swept large portions of the world from ancient times to the 1918 flu epidemic. It is also the history of man's partial conquest of disease, and of the work that remains to be done, and includes a discussion of the possibility of more epidemics.

614.49 Epidemics || Plague 41-3585

Warren, Dale. The care and feeding of a place in the country; frontispiece by David and Eleanor Craig; illus. by H. B. Kane. 1941. [118]p. plates. Coward-McCann, $2.

A notebook for householders, particularly country ones who remake a house or start a garden. Not for the amateur, for these are suggestions, not directions—500 jottings on gardens, repairs, housekeeping, reading and a miscellany of hints on practical matters and on the enjoyment of life. Blank leaves for memoranda. For desultory reading and not indexed.

*630.1 Country life 41-51681

Winston, Stanton Edwin. Mechanism; fundamental theory of the modification and transmission of motion. 1941. 372p. plates. diag. American technical society, Drexel ave. at 58th st., Chic., $3.50.

A companion volume to *Machine design* (BOOKLIST 35:376, Jl 15 39). Like that textbook it is limited to fundamentals and does not require calculus. Many illustrative examples and problems.

*621 Mechanical engineering 41-51683

700 FINE ARTS

Arvey, Verna. Choreographic music; music for the dance. 1941. 523p. plates. music. Dutton, $3.75.

The relation of music and the dance, from primitive ritual and ceremonial forms to modern jazz rhythms. Half of the book is a study of modern composers, dancers, and recent trends. Useful historical material, with brief analyses and many quotations from other works. Bibliography: p.438-446. List of dance music: p.462-487. Photographs, musical examples.

781.5085 Dance music—Hist. & crit. 41-3039

Camp, Raymond R. Fishing the surf; illus. by L. M. Henderson. 1941. 223p. illus. Little, $2.

A brief guide to surf fishing, giving descriptions of tackle and equipment, habits and food preferences of different fish, surf fishing methods, and areas on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts where surf fishing may be found. One chapter covers home rod making.

799.16 Fishing—U.S. 41-3429

Cromwell, Dean B. Championship technique in track and field; a book for athletes, coaches, and spectators, by Dean B. Cromwell in collaboration with Al Wesson. 1941. 312p. plates. Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill, $3.

A well-known track and field coach, who has been for many years at the University of Southern California, outlines his own methods of training champions and tells about men who have broken records. Illustrated with action photographs.

*796 Sports || Track athletics || Coaching 41-51656

Leeming, Joseph. Card tricks anyone can do. 1941. 255p. Appleton-Century, $2.

Both old and new tricks are included, from simple ones not requiring sleight of hand for beginners, to more elaborate card effects for advanced conjurers.

*795.4 Card tricks 41-5230

Naismith, James. Basketball; its origin and development. 1941. 198p. plates. Association press, $2.

Fifty years ago, while a young instructor in Springfield college, Springfield, Mass., the author invented the game of basketball. He tells of his purpose in devising a new sport, and of its changes and development during the years.

*796.32 Basket-ball 41-51675

800 LITERATURE

Kesselring, Joseph. Arsenic and old lace; a comedy. 1941. 187p. plates. Random house, $2.

Two sweet old ladies living in Brooklyn, who offered elderberry wine to special callers, with their three nephews—a deranged one who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt, one who became engaged to the minister's daughter, and a third who stepped in from the underworld—produce in one night surprising complications involving 13 corpses. A hilarious farce, perhaps ridiculing murder mysteries.
*812.5 41-51666

MacNeice, Louis. Poems, 1925-1940. 1940. 326p. Random house, $2.50.

A collection of 150 poems by an English modern, ranging from the intellectual to the light and humorous. Seventy of the poems have never appeared in book form.
821.91 41-2162

Van Druten, John. Old acquaintance; a comedy in three acts. 1941. 181p. plates. Random house, $2.

Conventional Milly and liberal-minded Kit were intimate girlhood friends and are now rival authors—Milly, of popular slush, and Kit, of really good novels. Their relationship is complicated by Milly's jealousy, especially of her daughter Deirdre's constant devotion to Kit. Deirdre is unaware that Kit has a lover, and has had others, and Kit's reluctance to tell her brings disastrous results. A sophisticated, neat battle of wits in a readable social comedy.
*822.91 41-4480

900 HISTORY

"**All** Gaul is divided . . ." Letters from occupied France. Anonymous; with a foreword by Elizabeth Morrow. 1941. 94p. Greystone press, $1.

Parts of apparently uncensored letters from the French unoccupied zone, giving "the point of view of a middle class family working on the land just now."—*Foreword.* They report what has happened to the food supply, money, coal, vehicles, and general transportation, along with the effects of German propaganda on various types of French people. Parallels the information given by Moën about Belgium in *Under the iron heel* (BOOKLIST 37:356, Ap 1 41).
*940.5344 European war, 1939- —France 41-51647

Churchill, Winston Leonard Spencer. Blood, sweat, and tears. 1941. 462p. port. Putnam, $3.

The prime minister's speeches, from May 1938 to February 1941—a running commentary on the progress of the war and England's defense. It follows *While England slept* (BOOKLIST 35:81, N 1 38) and is even more important as time justifies Churchill's stand.
*940.5342 European war, 1939- —England 41-51654

Johnstone, William Crane. The United States and Japan's new order. 1941. 392p. Oxford univ. press, $3.

A restrained, well-handled study of the effects of the Chinese-Japanese war and the present European war on American interests, rights, and policy in the Far East, with a summary of the historical background and suggestions for a practical American Far Eastern policy. Treaty provisions for American rights are in an appendix.
*950 [327.730952] Eastern question (Far East) || U.S.—For. rel.—Japan || Japan—For. rel.—U.S. 41-3881

Lengyel, Emil. Turkey. 1941. 474p. illus. maps. Random house, $3.75.

A history of Turkey, and an analysis of that country's position among the nations today, presented in compact form for the general reader. The author's fluent style and happy choice of incidents make it easy reading, but it seems hastily written.
*949.6 Turkey—Hist. 41-51669

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Blain, William. Home is the sailor; the life of William Brown, master mariner and Penang pilot. [1940]. 253p. port. maps. Hurst & Blackett, Lond.; Sheridan house, $2.75.

Salty sea stories and ship lore in the form of reminiscences of a Scotchman who started his career in sailing vessels and spent months on the Patagonian coast after shipwreck. Later he commanded cargo vessels around the Malay peninsula, and spent his later days as a pilot in the port of Penang. Told with dry humor and no wasted words.
910.4 Brown, William || Seafaring life [40-10953]

Mielche, Hakon. Journey to the world's end; marginal drawings by the author; tr. from the Danish by M. A. Michael. 1941. 297p. illus. Doubleday, $2.50.

A lighthearted narrative of a Danish explorer's voyage to Tierra del Fuego, original in its writing, and adorned with delightful marginal sketches. He visited uncharted islands, rounded the Horn in a battered 25-foot boat, and learned about industries, politics, and people of a little known land. End-paper maps.
918.2 Tierra del Fuego—Descr. & trav. || Magallanes, Chile (Ter.)—Descr. & trav. 41-1847

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Belfrage, Cedric. South of God. 1941. 346p. Modern age books, $2.50.

"A remarkable biography of a remarkable man. Claude Williams, now pastoral leader and union organizer among the share croppers of Arkansas, was born into a typical mountain white family in Tennessee. Dedicated to the ministry by his mother, he still let army enlistment and other secular interests intervene before he gave in to the call which he had long recognized in his own heart. As a minister he devoted his brilliant preaching talents to expounding the narrow theology which still prevails in southern Christianity; until one day a book by Harry Emerson Fosdick fell into his hands and changed his life. His story is told by an English author who enters into his theme with remarkable sympathy."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

B Williams, Claude 41-51650

Brenner, Rica. Poets of our time; illus. with photographs. 1941. 411p. plates. Harcourt, $2.50.

With a view to increasing readers' enjoyment of poetry, the author combines biography and interpretation, and quotes verse freely in these chapters on nine modern poets. Her introduction to modern verse, *Ten modern poets,* was entered in BOOKLIST 26:392, Jl 30. *Contents:* Stephen Vincent Benét, MacLeish, Lindsay, Eliot, Teasdale, Auden, Spender, Wylie, Yeats.

928 Poets, American || Poets, English 41-51653

Corbett, Elizabeth Frances. Out at the Soldiers' home; a memory book; illus. by Edward C. Caswell. 1941. 266p. illus. Appleton-Century, $2.50.

Memories of the 25 years which the author, as child and woman, spent at the Soldiers' home near Milwaukee, where her father was accountant and treasurer. Anecdotes of the old men, of the administration, of institutional housekeeping, and of the experiences of children in a unique environment, affectionately recalled and amusingly told.

B 41-4568

Joseph, *Mme.* **Marguerite (Maginot).** The biography of André Maginot; he might have saved France; tr. by Allan Updegraff. 1941. 310p. port. Doubleday, $3.

A biography of the French statesman who, after the first World war, campaigned for security for France against the Germans, whom he distrusted. His planned defense for France was never completed, for he intended the Maginot line to be supported by a strong air force and tanks. His diary of the first war is part of the book.

B Maginot, André 41-4660

Pilsudska, Aleksandra (Szczerbinska). Pilsudski; a biography by his wife. 1941. 352p. front. Dodd, $3.

The wife of the late marshal tells his life and her own in a book filled with the devotion of Polish patriots. Both were active revolutionaries, who worked underground for Poland's freedom from Russia, and both were imprisoned by the Russians and also by the Germans. The biography of Pilsudski is not a complete one, for his years of office are slighted. The prelude to the biography is a harrowing account of the German invasion and the bombing of Warsaw, from which the author and her daughters escaped to England.

B Piłsudski, Jósef || Poland—Hist. 41-3952

Villard, Henry. Lincoln on the eve of '61: a journalist's story; ed. by Harold G. & Oswald Garrison Villard. 1941. 105p. Knopf, $1.25.

In 1860 a young foreign-born reporter was sent by a New York newspaper to Springfield, Illinois, to report on the daily life and activities of Lincoln, the president-elect. He was a shrewd observer, and his dispatches reveal his changing opinion of Lincoln and his growing conviction that the country had found a leader. The book is edited by his sons.

B Lincoln, Abraham 41-2782

THE AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION, 1790 Broadway, N. Y., has available printed material useful for municipal officials and organization heads needing reliable information on the possibilities of control of prostitution near camps, navy yards, and new defense industrial centers. Besides pamphlets, new material includes a one-reel talking motion picture film entitled "In Defense of the Nation." Other source material on the same subject are the hearings on Representative May's bill (H. R. 2475) now before the House Military Affairs Committee. These should be ordered at once, if wanted, in order that a sufficient supply may be printed. If the hearings are not received promptly, address the Washington office of the American Social Hygiene Association at 927 Fifteenth St., N.W.

See also Notes on page 399.

Fiction

Armstrong, Thomas. The Crowthers of Bankdam. 1941. 623p. Collins, Lond.; Macmillan, $2.75.

Several generations of a Yorkshire family engaged in the wool industry. The author mixes their numerous quarrels, loves, marriages, deaths, and births with politics, wars, accidents, and struggles for supremacy, in a sprawling, crowded family chronicle, conventionally written in minute detail. Leisurely reading for readers with plenty of time.

41-4403

Beals, *Mrs.* **Helen Raymond (Abbott).** The river rises. 1941. 473p. Macmillan, $2.50.

Leisurely, conservative reading is supplied in this story of daily small-town life in New England. Hollice Meade is a beautiful woman who finds she no longer loves her husband, a neurotic, supersensitive minister. When he returns to his home town as minister, however, and leads the fight against a dam project which will destroy the town, she remains loyal to him, in spite of the disturbingly attractive chief engineer. The romances of her children, the loss of the fight, and the death of her husband, freeing her from further resistance, complete the plot.

41-4910

Hannum, *Mrs.* **Alberta Pierson.** The gods and one. 1941. 272p. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.

The story of Darby, the child of a mountaineer so shiftless that the neighbors agreed "if there was one man they wouldn't mind to lose, he was it." A brief, ecstatic love affair with an outsider left the girl facing, helplessly, the prospect of an illegitimate child, and even more ostracism. In desperation she took the only refuge offered and became one of the polygamous moonshiner's women. It was food and shelter for her boy, until mother love, foreseeing his future, forced her to the harder course of returning to her home. Sensitively told, with tender feeling for an ignorant girl whose groping aspiration found solace only in the beauty of nature.

41-51662

Havighurst, Walter. No homeward course. 1941. 295p. Doubleday, $2.

An adventure story—exciting, timely, and ephemeral. The German raider *Westphalia* has sunk six ships and has held the passengers. One of them, a British intelligence officer, is imprisoned in the hope of getting information from him. All others are given almost complete freedom on the ship. The romance between a girl and a young scientist who is fighting cholera in the hold, and the approach of British destroyers contribute to the suspense.

41-51663

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Scattergood Baines pulls the string. n.d. 305p. Harper, $2.

The good-natured, sentimental Vermonter pulls the reader's heart-strings and solves his neighbors' problems again in 16 stories of simple, wholesome emotions and human relations in the small town of Coldriver.

41-51633

Kitch, Kenneth Haun. Salt of the earth, by Victor Holmes, [*pseud.*]; with an introd. by William Allen White. 1941. 311p. Macmillan, $2.50.

Grand City is a fictitious place, a composite of several middle-western towns where the author has done newspaper work. His reminiscences, probably a blend of fact and fiction, are less of his life than of the town's life, with chapters on its citizens—doctors, lawyers, undertakers, ministers, and others—and the place of the country editor in the community. Its human interest stories and its small-town lore will be popular.

41-4265

Knight, Eric Mowbray. This above all. 1941. 473p. Harper, $2.50.

Wartime England is the setting for this story of a tender, though illicit, love. Clive is on leave, after sharing the debacle of Dunkirk, when they meet, and Prue is serving with the W.A.A.F. They spend their holidays together, and at the end Clive tells her he is deserting the army. England is not worth saving—his life has been warped and embittered by poverty and frustration, and he will not fight to perpetuate a country so callous and corrupt. But after some days as a fugitive, he changes his mind; he will marry Prue, who is going to have a baby, and fight, not for the old order, but for peace. The plot is developed in conversation rather than action; the frank language and realism may offend, but the story is significant for its theme and timeliness.

41-51668

Lion, Hortense. Mill stream. 1941. 390p. Houghton, $2.50.

A lively, dramatic re-creation of New England industry in its beginnings and its strug-

gle against English industrial supremacy. Though the characters and the love theme are rather stereotyped, readers of popular historical fiction will enjoy the story of Bradley Taylor and his fight to make a success of native cotton mills.

41-4812

Nathan, Robert. They went on together. 1941. 191p. Knopf, $2.

A memorable, slight story of a small family of refugees, fleeing from the enemy. Because of a lack of detail, the scene might well be in Europe although it is apparently an imaginative picture of America. Roads are jammed with soldiers and refugees, harrassed by hunger, thirst, enemy airplanes, and general confusion. When a boy is separated from his mother and small sister, an orphaned girl becomes his companion and the object of his adolescent love. Reunited, all of them go on together.

41-2317

Remarque, Erich Maria. Flotsam; tr. from the German by Denver Lindley. 1941. 436p. Little, $2.50.

A harrowing novel of three German refugees, continually being driven from one country to another, without passports or money. Their days are spent hiding from the police, in jail, or savoring brief respites made possible by an occasionally indulgent government's permit for a few days' temporary residence. There is a tender love story, much sentiment, indignation, and bitterness; it may lack the wide appeal of the author's *All quiet on the western front.* Revised from the story in *Collier's* entitled "So ends the night."

41-51678

Seton, Anya. My Theodosia. 1941. 422p. Houghton, $2.50.

A highly romanticized tale built about brilliant, unscrupulous Aaron Burr, who was perfect in his daughter Theodosia's eyes. The authenticity of parts may be questioned, but the man's sensational career, his enmities and ambition, his daughter's loveless marriage, all combine to make a story that many readers, including girls, will enjoy.

Alston, Mrs. Theodosia (Burr)—Fiction || Burr, Aaron—Fiction 41-3688

Slade, *Mrs.* **Caroline (Beach).** Job's house. 1941. 318p. Vanguard, $2.50.

The author of *The triumph of Willie Pond* (BOOKLIST 36:365, My 15 40) has written another story of the victims of unemployment. This time it is the tragedy of the aged. Job Mann, strong and eager to work, is told that 67 is too old. An old-age pension means losing the home built with their own hands, which he and his wife have loved for 40 years; in their efforts to avoid relief they touch a world they have never known—the desperate existence of those who cannot afford decency. Job finds a way, and they not only keep their independence, but help the girl whose factory wages have forced her to prostitution. Parts of the story are harrowing; occasionally it verges on the sentimental.

41-51679

Walsh, Maurice. Thomasheen James. 1941. 311p. Stokes, $2.50.

Humorous stories, filled with the scents and sights of Ireland, about a glib tall-talker whose imagination gets him out of difficulties and often wins a drink or a fishing trip. Homely bits of philosophy are scattered throughout and a slight love interest ties the stories together. Appeared as short stories in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

41-5226

MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE STORIES

Allingham, Margery. Traitor's purse. 1941. 280p. Doubleday, $2.

41-3900

Birkley, Dolan. The blue geranium. 1941. 310p. Simon & Schuster, $2.

41-1970

Chanslor, Torrey. Our second murder. 1941. 304p. Stokes, $2.

41-3902

Coxe, George Harmon. No time to kill. 1941. 272p. Knopf, $2.

41-3982

Reilly, Helen. Mourned on Sunday. 1941. 297p. Random house, $2.

41-5223

Wentworth, Patricia, *pseud.* Weekend with death. 1941. 311p. Lippincott, $2.

41-4134

Yates, *Mrs.* **Margaret (Tayler).** Midway to murder. 1941. 308p. Macmillan, $2.

41-3986

Series and Editions

American guide series.

WRITERS' PROGRAM. A guide to Key West; comp. by workers of the Writers' program of the W.P.A. in the state of Florida; sponsored by the Florida state planning board. 1941. 122p. plates. Hastings house, $1.25.

*917.59411 Key West, Florida 41-52388

——Louisiana, a guide to the state; comp. by workers of the Writers' program of the W.P.A. in the state of Louisiana; sponsored by the Louisiana library commission at Baton Rouge. 1941. 746p. plates. maps. Hastings house, $3.

*917.63 Louisiana—Descr. & trav.—Guide-books 41-52389

——Wisconsin, a guide to the Badger state; comp. by workers of the Writers' program of the W.P.A. in the state of Wisconsin; sponsored by the Wisconsin library association. 1941. 651p. plates. maps. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75.

*917.75 Wisconsin—Descr. & trav.—Guide-books 41-51648

Blue ribbon books, each, $1.

HOFFMAN, RUTH and HOFFMAN, HELEN. We married an Englishman.

MAUPASSANT, GUY DE. The complete short stories of De Maupassant; including The necklace, A passion, The piece of string, Revenge, and The wedding night.

ROSS, DAVID. Poet's gold, an anthology of poems to be read aloud.

Contemporary social problems: Discussion series, no.3. H. W. Wilson.

GARLAND, JASPER VANDERBILT. War and the Americas. 1941. 564p. illus. $2.

940.537 European war, 1939- 41-4253

De luxe editions. Garden City pub. co.

CERF, BENNETT ALFRED and CARTMELL, VAN H., *eds.* Sixteen famous American plays. $1.98.

*812.50822 American drama 41-51686

MAUGHAM, WILLIAM SOMERSET. East and west. $1.79.

37-4845

RILEY, JAMES WHITCOMB. The complete poetical works. $1.79.

*811.5 41-51661

RUSSELL, CHARLES M. Good medicine; memories of the real west. 27cm. $2.49.

917.8 Ranch life [37-1591]

——Trails plowed under. 27cm. $2.49.

917.8 Ranch life [27-22651]

VAN DOREN, CARL CLINTON. Benjamin Franklin. $1.98.

B Franklin, Benjamin [38-31193]

Grosset & Dunlap reprints.

BROMFIELD, LOUIS. Early autumn; a story of a lady. 50c.

BRUSH, KATHARINE. Red-headed woman. 50c.

CHRISTIE, *Mrs.* AGATHA (MILLER). Easy to kill. 75c.

——The mystery of the blue train. 50c.

COXE, GEORGE HARMON. Murder for the asking. 75c.

CUSHMAN, *Mrs.* CLARISSA (FAIRCHILD). The other brother. 75c.

CUTHRELL, *Mrs.* FAITH (BALDWIN). White magic. 75c.

DOUGLAS, LLOYD CASSEL. Disputed passage. $1.

FIELD, PETER, *pseud.* The tenderfoot kid. 75c.

FLAUBERT, GUSTAVE. Madame Bovary; tr. from the French by Marx Aveling. 50c.

FOSTER, BENNETT. Rider of the Rifle Rock. 75c.

GALLICO, PAUL. Adventures of Hiram Holliday. 75c.

GELLHORN, MARTHA. A stricken field. $1.

GLASSCOCK, CARL BURGESS. Then came oil. $1.

GREGORY, JACKSON. I must ride alone. 75c.

GREY, ZANE. Western Union. 75c.

HENRIQUES, ROBERT DAVID QUIXANO. No arms, no armour. $1.

LANCASTER, BRUCE and BRENTANO, LOWELL. Bride of a thousand cedars; a novel of Bermuda. $1.

LARRIMORE, LIDA. Robin Hill. 50c.

LAY, BEIRNE. I wanted wings. $1.

LONDON, JACK. The sea wolf. 50c.

MELONEY, *Mrs.* ROSE (FRANKEN). Strange victory. 75c.

RAINE, WILLIAM MACLEOD. The River Bend feud. 75c.

ROSMAN, ALICE GRANT. William's room. 75c.

SEELEY, MABEL. The Crying Sisters. 75c.

SINCLAIR, *Mrs.* BERTHA (MUZZY). The singing hill, by B. M. Bower, *pseud.* 75c.

THIRKELL, *Mrs.* ANGELA (MACKAIL). The Brandons. $1.

VAN DINE, S. S., *pseud.* The "Canary" murder case. 50c.

WALMSLEY, LEO. Love in the sun. 75c.

Halcyon house editions. Blue ribbon books.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB. The complete dog book. $1.89.

HASKINS, CARYL P. Of ants and men. $1.39.

HERTZ, EMANUEL, *ed.* Lincoln talks; a biography in anecdote. $1.39.

VALLENTIN, ANTONINA. Leonardo da Vinci. $1.98.

Living thoughts library. Longmans, each, $1.25.

KANT, IMMANUEL. The living thoughts of Kant, presented by Julien Benda. 1940. 188p. port.

193.2 41-30

MACHIAVELLI, NICCOLÒ. The living thoughts of Machiavelli, presented by Carlo Sforza. 1940. 161p. port.

320.81 40-29615

Modern library, each, cloth, 95c.

FIVE great modern Irish plays: The playboy of the western world, by J. M. Synge—Juno and the paycock, by Sean O'Casey—Riders to the sea, by J. M. Synge—Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory—Shadow and substance, by P. V. Carroll. 1941. 332p.

*822.91 Irish drama (English) 41-51673

PROUST, MARCEL. The captive; tr. from the French by C. K. Scott Moncrieff. 1941. 563p. [29-13826]

Modern library giants, each, $1.25.

O'NEILL, EUGENE. Nine plays. 1941. 867p. *Contents:* The Emperor Jones—The hairy ape—All God's chillun got wings—Desire under the elms—Marco Millions—The great god Brown—Lazarus laughed—Strange interlude—Mourning becomes Electra.

*812.5 [A40-2657]

STERNE, LAURENCE. Tristram Shandy and A sentimental journey through France and Italy. 1941. 713p.

41-51674

North Carolina. University. Library extension publications, paper, 50c.

ADAMS, AGATHA BOYD. The old North state (v. VII. January 1941. no.2). 1941. 31p.

*975.6 North Carolina 41-52410

SPEARMAN, WALTER. The film yesterday, today and tomorrow (v. VII. April 1941. no.3). 1941. 36p.

*791.4 Moving-pictures 41-52409

Star dollar books. Garden City pub. co.

CRAIG, JOHN D. Danger is my business.

HATHAWAY, ESSE VIRGINIA. The book of American presidents.

HOFFENSTEIN, SAMUEL. Year in, you're out.

NIJINSKY, ROMOLA (DE PULSZKY). Nijinsky.

Studies in the social significance of adult education in the United States. American association for adult education, 60 E. 42d st., N. Y.

OVERSTREET, HARRY ALLEN and OVERSTREET, BONARO W. Leaders for adult education. 1941. 202p. $1.50.

*374 Education of adults 41-51680

Sun dial books.

CALDWELL, TAYLOR. The eagles gather. $1.

DU MAURIER, DAPHNE. Rebecca. $1.

GODDEN, RUMER. Black narcissus. $1.

GOLDING, LOUIS. Mr. Emmanuel. $1.

GRISWOLD, FRANCIS. The tides of Malvern. 69c.

HUXLEY, ALDOUS LEONARD. After many a summer dies the swan. $1.

JAMES, WILL. Sand. $1.

LEE, JONATHAN. The fate of the Grosvenor. 69c.

LONGSTREET, STEPHEN. Decade, 1929-1939. $1.

STEINBECK, JOHN. The long valley. $1.

Triangle books, 14 W. 49th st., N. Y., each, 39c.

ADAMS, JAMES TRUSLOW. The epic of America.

BIRNEY, HOFFMANN. Forgotten cañon.

DOYLE, *Sir* ARTHUR CONAN. The return of Sherlock Holmes.

GRISWOLD, FRANCIS. The tides of Malvern.

HAYCOX, ERNEST. Man in the saddle.

KIPLING, RUDYARD. The humorous tales of Rudyard Kipling.

MAUGHAM, WILLIAM SOMERSET. Cakes and ale.

——The moon and sixpence.

VANDERCOOK, JOHN WOMACK. Murder in Trinidad.

Colcord, Joanna Carver. Your community; its provision for health, education, safety, and welfare. 1941. 261p. Russell Sage foundation, washable cloth cover, 85c.

A book of proved value and wide use, revised in the light of experience according to the advice of groups and individuals. First entered in BOOKLIST 35:200, F 15 39.

309.1 Social surveys || Social conditions 41-51655

A Directory of organizations in the field of public administration. Public administration organizations; a directory of unofficial organizations in the field of public administration in the United States and Canada, 1941. 1941. 187p. 25cm. Public administration clearing house, $1.50.

Similar in scope and arrangement to earlier editions (BOOKLIST 34:401, Jl 15 38), with changes to bring the information up to date.

061 Trade and professional associations—U.S.—Direct. || Trade and professional associations—Canada—Direct. || Social service—Societies—Direct. (33-4186)

Dooley, William Henry and **Kriegel, David.** New vocational mathematics for boys. 1941. 349p. illus. diag. Heath, $1.64.

A revision of *Vocational mathematics* (BOOKLIST 12:321, Ap 16). It contains a review of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, logarithms, and trigonometry, with problems in carpentry, and in the power, metal, and electrical trades.

510 Mathematics 41-4681

Hardy, Thomas. Under the greenwood tree, or, The Mellstock quire; a rural painting of the Dutch school; with wood engravings by Clare Leighton. 1940. 236p. illus. 25½cm. Macmillan, $3.50.

A beautiful edition, expensive for general library use, but outstanding for its distinctive illustrations—more than 60 black and white wood engravings. Large type.

A41-960

Infantry journal. The soldier's handbook. 1941. 247p. illus. diag. maps. Crowell, $1.

This handbook, which has been in use in the army and the national guard for six years, is "based on instructional matter contained in numerous War Department manuals and documents which are not in general readily available to individuals. The chapters on elementary drill are identical with those contained in the official *Drill Regulations*. The other chapters containing material from some forty other official manuals and texts, have been rewritten in a simple style to give the user of this HANDBOOK a convenient and compact source of basic military information."—*Introd.* Well illustrated. Appendixes give information on national service life insurance, foreign currency, knots and splices. No index.

*355.0973 U.S.—Army 41-51665

Knapp, Halsey B. and **Auchter, E. C.** Growing tree and small fruits. 2d ed. 1941. 615p. illus. diag. Chapman, Lond.; Wiley, $2.75.

A textbook which outlines the activities of fruit growing on a seasonal basis, beginning with harvesting. In this edition a section on blueberry culture is added, as well as information on packing and marketing.

634 Fruit-culture 41-4502

Lovell, Alfred Henry. Generating stations; economic elements of electrical design. 3d ed. 1941. 471p. illus. diag. tables. McGraw-Hill, $4.50.

Changes in generating stations since 1935, due to demand for increased power capacity, and improvements in machinery, are covered in this edition of a technical treatise previously entered in BOOKLIST 32:74, N 35.

621.312 Electric power-plants 41-51671

Mersereau, Samuel Foster. Materials of industry; their distribution and production. Rev. and enl. 1941. 578p. illus. diag. maps. McGraw-Hill, $2.

The book is enlarged by about 40 pages and the preface states that it is up to date on processes and materials developed since the publication of the second edition (BOOKLIST 32:333, Jl 36).

600 Industrial arts || Commercial products 41-51672

Peairs, Leonard Marion. Insect pests of farm, garden, and orchard. 4th ed. 1941. 549p. illus. maps. diag. Chapman, Lond.; Wiley, $4.

An early edition was noted in *A.L.A. catalog 1926* under the name of the original author, Ezra Dwight Sanderson. The author states that climatic shifts, and changes in economic conditions and farm practices, all affecting the importance of insect pests, have made necessary this new edition.

632.7 Insects, Injurious and beneficial 41-3234

Wright, Bailey and others. Flight. [v.1] A general survey of fundamentals of aviation; [first principles]. 1941. 283p. plates. diag.; [v.2] Construction and maintenance. 1941. 259p. plates. diag. American technical society, Drexel ave. at 58th st., Chic., each, $2.50.

Elementary material, for the beginning aviation student or for the layman, formerly published in unit lesson form by the Junior air service of America. Now bound in washable cloth, generously illustrated, and provided with lesson questions.

*629.13 Aeronautics 41-51684

Children's Books

Barne, Kitty. Visitors from London; with 40 drawings by Ruth Gervis. 1940. 262p. illus. Dodd, $2.

Another story about the Farrars of *Family footlights* (BOOKLIST 36:290, Mr 15 40). Aunt Myra, with the children's help, took charge of a house lent for evacuation purposes. Instead of the 35 children anticipated, four London families arrived—children and mothers. Complications immediately arose and the events of the ensuing fortnight taxed the ingenuity of all concerned. An amusing and very English story which seemingly gives a revealing picture of this wartime situation. Ages 9-12.

41-51685

Beling, Mabel Ashe. The wicked goldsmith; tales of ancient India; with pictures by Owen Smith. 1941. 144p. plates. Harper, $1.75.

A collection of old Hindu legends including two longer tales from India's great epics, the *Ramayana* and the *Mahabrata*. Told with strength and beauty, these stories are full of the wisdom, superstition, magic, and humor of the East. The illustrations depicting men, gods, demons, and beasts have a strange, fantastic quality in keeping with the spirit of the text. A notable addition to epic literature. Ages 10-15.

398.2 Legends—India 41-4809

Dalgliesh, Alice. Three from Greenways; a story of children from England; with drawings by Gertrude Howe. 1941. 63p. illus. Scribner, $1.

When their village was bombed, the three Martin children were sent from England to America for the duration of the war. Desperately in need of a father, they adopted a man aboard ship, and later found a home with him and his family in Connecticut. A short, unpretentious story which tells unemotionally of the uprooting of these children and their subsequent adjustment to American life. Ages 6-10.

41-51658

Dennis, Wesley. Flip, story and pictures. 1941. [63]p. illus. Viking, $1.50.

To be able to jump the brook in the pasture was Flip's greatest desire. One day, dreaming he had beautiful silvery wings, the little colt jumped high and wide around the farm. Upon awakening, believing he still had wings, Flip cleared the brook with the greatest of ease. A picture book to delight children with an eye for horses. Ages 5-8.

41-2939

Lockwood, Myna. Delecta Ann, the circuit rider's daughter; illus. by [the author]. 1941. 335p. illus. Dutton, $2.

It took courage for Delecta Ann to face the Iowa frontier when in 1844 her father set out with his family to become a circuit rider. Courage not only against blizzard, fire, and tornado, but against such things as homesickness, bitterness, and suspicion. A different kind of pioneer story which emphasizes, along with the indomitable spirit and vision of frontier people, the adjustment and development of one rebellious girl. Ages 10-14.

41-3675

McClintock, Marshall. The story of the Mississippi; pictures by C. H. Dewitt. 1941. 39p. illus. 28½ x 26cm. Harper, boards with cloth backbone, $1.

A large, flat picture book of the Mississippi river and region. Beginning with discovery days and early history, it describes life on the old plantation and in New Orleans, the Mardi Gras, the southern Negro, river transportation, flood control, and the cotton industry. The large colored lithographs and many black and white drawings are interesting and effective. For large collections. Ages 8-10.

917.7 Mississippi river 41-4904

Nolen, *Mrs.* **Eleanor Weakley.** The cowhide trunk; pictures by Decie Merwin. 1941. 85p. illus. Oxford univ. press, $1.50.

Once a year Nancy's father made a long buying trip to Cincinnati, traveling by stagecoach and canal boat. When she was nine years old, Nancy accompanied him on what proved to be an exciting and eventful journey for her. Light, easy reading which gives a fair picture of life and events in Ohio in 1840. Ages 8-10.

41-5302

Wilt, Richard. E-Tooka-Shoo, the cold little Eskimo boy. 1941. [45]p. illus. Messner, boards with cloth backbone, $1.

In this diverting picture book E-Tooka-Shoo learns the hard way how it is that little boys keep warm. Illustrations in cold blue and white are strongly suggestive of the north, but because they are incomplete as pictures they may not be wholly satisfactory to small children. Recommended for its originality and humor; not for any educational value. Ages 4-8.

41-51682

Armenian Books

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Since the first world War there have been few importations of books from Soviet Armenia. With several exceptions, books published between 1920 and 1940, which are known to be in print, are included in this list. These titles are transliterated and differences in spelling are due to the different pronunciation of Turkish and Russian Armenian.

Supplementary mimeographed lists of Armenian books may be obtained from the compilers; single copies, 10c in stamps.

Two firms which can supply the books listed are: H. G. Berberian, 592 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.; Hairenik Press, 13-15 Shawmut St., Boston.

AHARONIAN, AVEDIS. Garod haireni. 1927. 88p. Hairenik, Bost., $1.

Longing for the fatherland. Poems. All of this author's works are good.

——Hairenikis hamar. 1920. 157p. Hairenik, Bost., $1.50.

For my country. Essays.

——Im kirk. 1927-1931. 2v. in 1. Samuel, Paris, $3.

My book. This autobiography deals with childhood in the first volume and adolescence in the second.

ALISHAN, G. M. Hin havadk. 1910. 557p. St. Lazar, Venice, $1.25.

Ancient faith; or, *Heathen religion of the Armenians.* This is authoritative and interesting but written in ancient Armenian, which limits its appeal. It may be difficult to get during the war.

ANTREASIAN, REV. D. Zeitouni darakroutune yev Souedio azadoupoutune. 1936. 118p. College press, Aleppo, 50c.

The exile of Zeitoun and the uprising of the Souedian people.

BALASANIAN, S. Badgerazart Haiotz badmootune. 1922. 576p. illus. Assadoorian, Constantinople, $2.50.

"An illustrated history of Armenia; from the beginning to our days, prepared according to the latest research."

BARSAMIAN, MUGERDITCH. Avedis Aharonian. 1930. 192p. Massis, Paris, $1.50.

A biography of the famous author.

BESHIGTASHLIAN, M. Daghk yev taderkoutunek. 1917. 528p. Gotchnag, N. Y., $5.

Poetry and drama. All of this author's works are recommended.

BOGHOSIAN, HOVHANNES. Yergoo amis Haiasdani metch. 1931. 497p. Baikar, Bost., $1.50.

Two months in Armenia. Travel in Soviet Armenia.

CARAGULIAN, GARABED. Mahatma Gandhi. 1925. 111p. Parker Hill, Bost., $1.

DE KRUIF, PAUL HENRY. Manreakhoizner. 1931. 197p. Van, Bost., $1.

Microbe hunters. This is an abridged translation from the English.

DUMAS, ALEXANDRE, *fils.* Camille. 1930. 115p. Baikar, Bost., 50c.

A play in five acts, translated from the French.

KHRIMIAN, HAIRIG. Ampoghchagan yerger Khrimian Hairig. 1929. 16v. in 1. Gotchnag, N. Y., $3.

Complete works of Hairig Khrimian. This author, a beloved scholar to his people, should be represented in every library. His style is excellent.

MALKHAS, A., *pseud.* Abroumner. 1931. 511p. illus. Hairenik, Bost., $2.

Reminiscences, which include the history of the last 40 years. The author's real name is Ardashes Hovsepian. This work was to be followed by a second volume, but it has not appeared.

NSHIGIAN, H. M. Arachin gaidzer. 1930. 146p. Baikar, Bost., 50c.

First sparks. This is a description of the city of Garin.

ODIAN, ALICE. Ararati zharankortnere. 1937. 407p. Baikar, Bost., $1.50.

The heirs of Ararat. Travel.

ODIAN, YERVANT. Tadasdanagan khorhourtin archev. 1922. 142p. Der Sahagian, Constantinople, 75c.

Temptations of Pera. Satirical play. The author is a famous humorist.

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*Lists of foreign books are supplied by the A.L.A. Committee on Work With the Foreign Born, Esther Johnston, *chairman.*

ORMANIAN, MALACHIA. Hayotz yegeghetzin. 1913. 269p. Der Nersesian, Constantinople, $2.
The church of Armenia. The author is a patriarch, all his works are authoritative. This may be difficult to get during the war.

SHANT, LEVON. Gaisre. 1925. 115p. Hoosaper, Cairo, $1.
The Caesar; a play. This author is one of the most distinguished educators living today; all of his works are good.

SHIRVANZATA, A., *pseud.* Artiste. 1924. 176p. Ardzive, Bost., $1.
The artist; a play. The author's real name is Alexander Movsesian. He is an outstanding figure in contemporary Armenian literature, a novelist as well as a dramatist.

TERZIBASHIAN, AVEDIS. Ardzive pooynin metch. 1938. 246p. Der Agopian, Paris, $1.
The eagle in his nest. This biography is of the famous Armenian, Hairig Khrimian.

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